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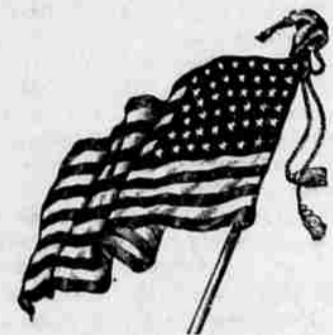
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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917

NAVAL RESERVE BOYS TO HAVE LARGE CAMP

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, May 4.—Columbus,
1492? Right, that was when the
venturesome sailor discovered Amer-
ica. But "Columbus 1492" is the
number you call now in New York
when you want to discover a way to
serve America.

When the U. S. Junior Naval Re-
serve opened new headquarters at
231 West Fifty-eighth street, the
boys who are being trained in mer-
chant marine and naval affairs,
wanted a telephone number of some
significance, so they asked for one
in memory of the first seaman to
come to this country. Their request
was quickly granted.

Next, the boys wanted an office
boy with a patriotic name, and
advertised for one. They got him, too.
He's George Dewey West. Dressed
as an admiral, he is now distribut-
ing publicity to visitors.

Four hundred more boy recruits
are wanted to join the Junior Re-
serve here. Over 1000 cadets are
expected at Camp Dewey this sum-
mer, and boys of the Junior Reserve
may win scholarships to that camp.
Marine equipment must be doubled
to take care of the crush at Camp
Dewey.

POTATO TIPS SAVED FOR SEED PURPOSES

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Here's
a potato "tip." Save it!
Did you ever notice how the eyes
of a potato are more numerous at
the tip?

Someone suggested to Governor
Cox that each eye is the seed for a
sprout. The result is that every Col-
umbus hotel and restaurant, at the
governor's request, is paring off the
potato tips. They are being dis-
tributed to backyard gardeners, thus
conserving the scanty potato supply.
Governor Cox is now trying to get
restaurant men in other Ohio cities
to do the same.

"Columbus alone is yielding many
bushels of tips every day under this
plan," said the governor today.

STATE TAX IS \$10,000

Deschutes county's share of the
Crook county state tax for the cur-
rent year is \$19,175.40, according
to an agreement reached yesterday
between Clyde M. McKay, treasurer
of Deschutes and R. L. Jordan, treas-
urer of Crook. Mr. McKay will pay
one-half of the Deschutes county
share at once. He is paying all out-
standing county warrants and this
month's warrants will be paid in
cash, the county being on a cash
basis.

ISSUES BOOSTER

The R. M. Smith Clothing Co. has
issued this week its regular Booster
and bargain sale poster. The Booster
is in its regular four page size and
besides the listing of bargains contains
patriotic and home town sentiment
as well as an urgent invitation to the
people of the county to visit Bend on
the day of the school track meet,
May 19.

Trespass notices for sale at the
Bulletin office.

DROP GOLF STICKS FOR THE HOE



Photo by American Press Association.

The members of the Dunwoode Country club, near Yonkers, N. Y., are now
cultivating their spare acres to increase the nation's food supply.

REJECTED RECRUITS TO SERVE ON FARMS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, May 4.—There's
a strapping youth here who wants
to fight for Uncle Sam, and who will
fight, too, if the war lasts long
enough. There are two extremes in
this fighting business—the slackers
who won't fight, and the fellows who
will almost fight for a chance to
fight.

This big fellow appeared at the
recruiting station two weeks back,
but a sudden rush of work crowded
him away. Two days later he came
back, but the examiner found the scar
of a recent appendicitis operation,
and he was rejected.

A week went by. A familiar face
appeared at the recruiting station.
The man wanted to join the "soldiers
of the sea." The examination discov-
ered a wonderfully tattooed but-
terfly. Close inspection showed this
mark all but hid an appendicitis
operation scar.

The lad was rejected. He may
serve his country by becoming a
farmer.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS WILL BE SUSPENDED

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
MISSOULA, Mont., May 4.—All in-
tercollegiate athletics will be sus-
pended after tomorrow, according to
the decision reached by the associ-
ated students of Montana State Uni-
versity. The baseball schedule will
be played through as it now stands,
inasmuch as no games are scheduled
after tomorrow.

For the present, pending action of
the faculty "war committee," the
varsity athletes will continue light
training and it is possible that there
may be an inter-departmental meet
staged some time in the near future.

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and
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Mother's
Day

Sunday
May 6

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OPPONENTS OF ROAD BONDS JUGGLE FACTS

Counties Outside of Multnomah
Will Receive More Than
They Contribute.

In an effort to turn the voters of
Benton, Lane, Linn and Marion Coun-
ties against the road bond bill, C. E.
Spence, Master of the Grange, is mak-
ing the unfounded assertion that none
of the money raised from the bonds
will be expended on roads in the Wil-
lamette Valley south of Multnomah
County; that all of the money contrib-
uted by Willamette Valley counties in
automobile licenses and in taxes from
the quarter mill state road tax will be
required and will be expended in com-
pleting the Columbia River Highway.

The plain facts are:
1st.—Reliable engineering estimates
secured by the Highway Commission
agree that \$1,750,000 will complete the
Columbia River Highway from Astoria
to The Dalles.

2nd.—Multnomah County pays 37 1/2
per cent of the state tax and 40 per
cent of the automobile license fees but
under the highway plan embraced in
the road bond bill not one cent of the
money so paid will be expended in
Multnomah County.

3rd.—Multnomah County will pay in
automobile fees and state road tax ap-
proximately \$2,400,000 which is more
than sufficient to complete the Colum-
bia River Highway and leave a bal-
ance of \$650,000 to be applied on other
roads. These figures do not take into
account the amounts that will be paid
by Clatsop, Columbia, Hood River and
Wasco counties which will also be
available for completing the Columbia
River Highway. The amounts paid
into the fund by these counties will
further reduce the amount of Mult-
nomah County's contribution to the Co-
lumbia River Highway and leave a
considerably larger sum than \$650,000
to be applied on the Pacific Highway
and other roads contemplated in the
road bond bill.

4th.—Not one cent of the money
paid by counties of the state, other
than that contributed by Multnomah,
Clatsop, Columbia, Wasco and Hood
River counties, will be required to
complete the Columbia River Highway
and the other roads outside of the
counties enumerated.

5th.—In other words, under the \$6,
000,000 road bond plan, Multnomah
County automobile owners and tax-
payers will not only pay sufficient
funds to complete the Columbia River
Highway but will also contribute to
the fund that will be expended on the
Pacific Highway and other roads in
the Willamette Valley and in other
sections of the state.

SUPPORT ROAD BONDS AND GET CONSTRUCTION

If the bond issue fails to carry (\$6,
000,000 road bond bill), let us ask our-
selves what is going to become of the
quarter-mill tax that we are going to
pay anyway? What is going to be-
come of the auto license tax that the

autoists are going to pay anyway? We
talk about fearing the funds derived
from the bonds will be inequitably dis-
tributed, what better off will we be
regarding equitable distribution of the
road money if we vote down the
bonds? Where will it go? Under the
bonding bill we are assured that if
the county prepares its grade that
that designated road will be hard-sur-
faced. If the bonds lose, we aren't as-
sured of anything but continued bad
roads, continued mud and continued
financial loss in consequence.—Corval-
lis Gazette.

Milwaukie Grange at its last meet-
ing revoked its action of a month ago,
when resolutions were adopted oppos-
ing the \$6,000,000 road bond bill, and
adopted another set of resolutions ap-
proving the bonds as "a step in the
line of progress." Opposition to the
proposed bond issue is being rapidly
dispelled as the voters study the meas-
ure and acquaint themselves with its
provisions.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN URGES GOOD ROADS

Oregonian News Bureau,
Washington, April 24.—(Spec-
ial).—Senator Chamberlain to-
day expressed his hearty ap-
proval of the proposal to build
hard-surfaced modern roads in
Oregon paralleling the Pacific
Coast. He declared that such
roads through all the Pacific
Coast states would be of the
greatest military importance.
"While not familiar with the
details of the Oregon road plan,"
said Senator Chamberlain, "as
I understand it, that plan will
provide roads which, from a
military standpoint, are most
necessary. But, as a matter of
fact, we should have such roads
paralleling the Coast line from
Canada to Mexico. First-class
hard-surface roads would afford
ready facility for transporting
both troops and supplies up and
down the Pacific Coast to the
event of military activity on
that Coast and would greatly
augment the railroad.

"Roads such as these would
have the highest strategic val-
ue and ought to be built, but I
do not believe the Federal Gov-
ernment at this time has the
money to build them."

Too Much For Him.
Voltaire could not speak much Eng-
lish. The reason why he refused to
study the language is this: It was
drilled into him that "plague" was
pronounced "plajz," which he thought
very pretty and acceptable. But right
on top of it he was introduced to
"ague," which his teacher said must be
called "a-gue." Finding it impossible
to reconcile the difference, he went off
into a philosophical tantrum and drop-
ped the study.

ASTORIA TO ADOPT LIGHT SAVING PLAN

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
ASTORIA, May 4.—The daylight
saving plan will be adopted here if
an ordinance to be introduced in the

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city council passes. Local sentiment
is in favor of saving one hour of sun-
light a day. The mayor will take
up the plan with local transportation
companies in an effort to have them
conform to the scheme.

MARRIAGE RULING MADE FOR MILITIA

PORTLAND, May 4.—Discharges
from the militia on account of mar-
riage will be restricted entirely to
those whose marriage contract ante-
dated the declaration of war between
the United States and Germany, ac-
cording to the ruling of Brigadier
General Henry P. McCain, received
here today. Marriages contracted
new will not be regarded as a bar
to enlistment, say the instructions.

CONDITIONS IN LAKE PROMISING

(Continued from Page 1.)
among the sheepmen. This condi-
tion has been due to the better hous-
ing, better feeding and more ex-
perienced and competent help this
year. Mr. Hudson says that many

of the sheep men have abandoned
the idea of wintering on the desert
and in the open, and instead have
erected permanent feeding quarters
with sufficient food to carry them
through the winter months. This
action during the last few months
has materially cut down the losses
and has enabled bringing in stronger,
healthier stock for this year.

"The losses reported among the
stockmen in the vicinity of the Klam-
ath Marsh," says Mr. Hudson, "were
entirely unfounded, I ascertained
yesterday. The losses in fact were
negligible. It is encouraging to learn
that many of the stockmen are pur-
chasing farms for the cultivation of
more ground which will provide bet-
ter housing and feeding for their
stock. If conditions are nearly nor-
mal, a majority of the stockmen will
be free from debt.

"The season in the Silver Lake
and Paisley country is nearly a month
later than last year, but the farmers
do not view this with alarm. They,
rather, appreciate the condition, as
the belated season will assure no
killing of the fruit and root crops
by late frosts."

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